

The Intelligencer.

some incidents in the life of a Deceased.

(From the Washington Chronicle.)

We often hear it said that the most pitiable object in life is a lady whose charms have faded and the snows of life have descended upon her temples.

A recent, worn and weather-beaten, but still "good old days" when omnibuses were in lonely state in the city, and the streets were filled with the noise of the wheels of the omnibuses.

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English and American Life.

Very few Americans have actually resided in well-to-do English families, and therefore have no idea how exceedingly superior the living is in them to that among similar classes in this country.

We speak now of houses where the income ranges from fifteen to fifty thousand dollars a year. In England, the gentry with such fortunes live in the same style every day, and can not be taken by surprise if several guests unexpectedly drop in.

Breakfast in the house of a country gentleman consists of two or three hot dishes, eggs, rolls, toast, preserves, cold ham, tongue, pie, and game; and the only difference when there are guests in the house is that more is provided.

When breakfast is half-way through, fresh rears of toast arrive, and hot water or spirit-lamps keep the viands warm for late-comers.

Luncheon is an infinitely superior meal to breakfast, and is served in a room of excellent hot dishes, pastry puddings, cold meats, cherry, claret, and brandy.

Dinner, the solemn prandial event of the day, is admirably comfortable. The white-waistcoated and cravat-ed butler throws open the door and announces it.

The footmen in well-fitting, handsome liveries, stand in the hall, like guardsmen on parade, while the family passes into the dining-room.

From beginning to end the dinner is a well-ordered wheel, the latest crash of plate or china, the tremble of the butler makes his myriads tremble. The host and hostess, utterly free from care about the failure of soup or entree, are as thoroughly at ease as the merriest of their guests, and are able to give their attention to conversation, undisturbed by any harrowing apprehension.

The dinner consists always of soup and fish, entrees, from one to four, according to the number present, roast, boiled pieces of resistance, from two to four, according to the number present, roast, boiled pieces of resistance, from two to four, according to the number present.

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Iron in the Future.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)

It may be useful now for Americans to look back over the history of the past forty years, and see what a struggle the friends of our iron industry have been obliged to go through to preserve its existence at all.

During the last half-century British monopolists were seeking by every means in their power to crush it out. In the colonial days it was a penal offence to manufacture iron here at all, and that policy has been systematically adhered to by the English, notwithstanding it first lost her the vast regions that we inhabit and ruined Ireland.

But with desperate tenacity the teachings of the fathers of the Republic, and have not only preserved, but have rendered them great and powerful. And now England, in full view of the probable exhaustion of her own resources, is beginning to talk of relying upon America for supplies.

This great British iron interest that was so recently aggressive everywhere, is now not even able to command a supply of iron in its own works. And the nation that was told to supply its capital by investing in manufactures, is now complete with Europe, is asked to come forward now and take the lead in the iron trade.

It is fortunate that we attended to our own interests in our own way, and that we are now in a position to go ahead to any export locomotive to Russia and Germany, so we expect in due time to export iron to all Europe, just as we do cotton and provisions. We shall not rest satisfied until we do this; for when that point is reached the great contest will be triumphantly ended, and American iron will be master of the field as clearly as American cotton now is. It is not the case of the breakfast exports that we should now turn our attention to, for in that line Russia, Germany and the Mediterranean countries are our formidable rivals. But we should build iron works all over the north-west; turn wheat into iron, and instead of shipping pigs of pork ship pigs of iron. See what this industry has already done for the West. The census of 1870 shows the product of manufactures in this States thus: Ohio, \$309,100,000; Pennsylvania, \$230,913,477; Michigan, \$118,344,674; Wisconsin, \$77,341,226. And all this rests upon the western growth and prosperity of the iron and steel manufacture, as is seen in the fact that the largest increase is in the iron districts.

There are many products of industry and agriculture in which, for a long time, we cannot compete with the foreigner. But iron and steel have now become the staple of the American industry, and we are able to compete with the foreigner in this line. The iron and steel industry is the backbone of the American industry, and we are able to compete with the foreigner in this line.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, October 30.—Gold—Opened at 112½, fell to 112½; closed firm at 112½. Loans 1½ per cent to flat for use, and 2½ per cent for carrying. Clearings \$3,000,000. The Treasury money—\$370,000.

Money—Active at 7 per cent currency, to 7 per cent gold; closing at 6½ per cent. The prominent banks were creditors at the clearing house to-day for about \$3,000,000.

STERLING EXCHANGE—108½ for long, 110½ for short. GOVERNMENTS—Dull and a fraction lower. The Treasury purchased only \$359,250 of bonds at 112½ and 113.

STATE BONDS—Lower and quiet. United States of 1881, coupons, 112½; Five-twentieths (1881), 112½; Five-twentieths (1882), 112½; Five-twentieths (1883), 112½; Five-twentieths (1884), 112½; Five-twentieths (1885), 112½; Five-twentieths (1886), 112½; Five-twentieths (1887), 112½; Five-twentieths (1888), 112½; Five-twentieths (1889), 112½; Five-twentieths (1890), 112½; Five-twentieths (1891), 112½; Five-twentieths (1892), 112½; Five-twentieths (1893), 112½; Five-twentieths (1894), 112½; Five-twentieths (1895), 112½; Five-twentieths (1896), 112½; Five-twentieths (1897), 112½; Five-twentieths (1898), 112½; Five-twentieths (1899), 112½; Five-twentieths (1900), 112½; Five-twentieths (1901), 112½; Five-twentieths (1902), 112½; Five-twentieths (1903), 112½; Five-twentieths (1904), 112½; Five-twentieths (1905), 112½; Five-twentieths (1906), 112½; Five-twentieths (1907), 112½; Five-twentieths (1908), 112½; Five-twentieths (1909), 112½; Five-twentieths (1910), 112½; Five-twentieths (1911), 112½; Five-twentieths (1912), 112½; Five-twentieths (1913), 112½; 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